ASSOCIATED PRESS Leased Wire DAY AND NIGHT REPORTS. WEATHER FORECAST.

# EL PASO HERALD

EL PASO, TEXAS, Tuesday Evening, October 21, 1913-12 Pages TWO SECTIONS TODAY.

EL PASOANS ENJOY INSPECTION OF MINES AND CONCENTRATORS AT MORENCI, ARIZ.

Trade Pilgrims Are Not Out of Bed When the Train Goes Through Lordsburg - Silver City Gives Dance for -the -Visitors-Se cond Cavalry Band Is Making a Big Hit.

(By G. A. Martin.)

ORENCI, Ariz. Oct. 21.—Stopping on the way over here at Duncan, Ariz., for an early morning concert, the El Paso boosters excursion arrived here on schedule time over the Morenci Southern and S. P. and spent several hours visiting the Smelter Mines and Concentrators General superintendent A. T. Thompson, of the Detroit Copper company, was not here but his assistants took charge of the visitors. J. C. Ryan, superintendent here but his assistants took charge of the visitors. J. C. Ryan, superintendent of the Morenci Southern, met the party at Guthrie and accompanied them to Morenci and also looked after their train while here, switching them to various points about the camp.

Officials Act as Hosts.

W. J. Donahus, F. D. Rathbun, G. M.

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Officials Act as Hosts.

W. J. Donahus, F. D. Rathbun, G. M. Robinson, W. P. Weller, D. M. Cansler, and others of the Detroit company and C. B. Nonnemaker, storekeeper for the Arizona. Copper company, acted as

Arizona Copper company, acted as hosts to the El Pasoans here. H. S. Vangorder, store manager for the De-troit company, took the visitors through troit company, took the visitors through
the big store. After an inspection of
the properties of the mining companies
and visits to the store and the club
house the El Pasoans were guests at
luncheon at the Morenci hotel.

After the luncheon the El Pasoans
thanked the Morenci people for the
courtesies and hospitality extended.
Talks were made by Claiborne Adams,
C. C. McDonald and others on behalf of
El Paso.

Concert at Duncan.

Nobody was up when Lordsburg was reached this morning and the stop at Duncan was at such an early hour that the El Pasoans were not all out of

the El Pasonns were not all out of bed.

E. P. Kepley and the band were up, however, and a short concert was played at the station while a number of early risers in town came out to listen and shake hands with the El Pasonns who had arisen.

Hinnen Joins the Party.

E. K. Minson, general freight and massenger agent of the Arizona and New Mexico road, came aboard at Duncan and accompanied the El Pasonns to Guthrie. He then took the special train on in to Cliffon, where the party will rejoin it this afternoon.

Brings Welcome Prom Cliffon, bidding the El Pasonns welcome to Cliffon bidding the El Pasonns welcome to Cliffon bidding the El Pasonns welcome to Cliffon on hid-outlining the program for the afternoon and evening. He said the El Pasons would be met by automobiles on arrival at Cliffon, and that the Second cavalry band could play at the Princess theater from 4 to 5 oclock, for the women folk of Cliffon tonight. Beginning at 8 oclock a smoker will be given for the El Pasons at the Beginning at 8 oclock a smoker will be given for the El Pasoans at the seme theater. Mayor Frazer will make an address of welcome, and Claiborne Adams and C. C. McDonald will speak for El Paso. The Second cavalry band will also play for the smoker. The El Pasoans left Morenci this afternoon about 2 oclock for Clifton.

The El Passans left Morenei this afternoon about I oclock for Cliflom.

Silver City Visit.

The visit to Silver City Monday afternoon and evening was characterized by the usual cordial informality that always exists between the people of the two cities, a dance a the evening was the most pleasing feature. The reception committee of Silver City business and professional men met the train at the denot and, after an exchange of greetings, the El Passans and their hosts marched to the Elks' opera house, where, from the steps of the building, mayor Percy Wilson, of Silver City, extended greetings and a welcome to the El Passans, after which all were invited to the club rooms inside, where a luncheon and liquid refreshments were served.

Mayor Wilson said that it had been his privilege to often welcome the El Passo business boosters to Silver City and that it was each time a pleasure. "The fact that you continue to come is proof that you like us and the fact that wo do considerable trading with you in El Passo is proof that we Elke you." he declared.

declared.

EI Pasonas Speak.

In the club rooms, after the El Pasonas had partaken of the luncheon, which consisted of nut salad, cheese, ham, bread and crackers, daintly served, Claiborne Adams, chairman of the excursion by virtue of his position as ranking officer of the chamber of commerce, introduced C. C. McDonaid, who thanked the Silver City people for their hospitality. "We appreciate this typical western hospitality—and no hospitality is as warm hearted as western hospitality—and we hope to have a chance to return it when you come

Dance in Evening. After this informal meeting, adjournment was taken until evening at 8 oclock, when the Silver City people assembled at the opera house for a dance in honor of the El Pasoans. The Second cavalry band furnished the music. The dance continued until the hour arrived for the departure of the El Pasoans to the deport.

train, when the majority of the dancers accompanied the El Pasoans to the depot.

The Deming people who accompanied the El Pasoans to Silver City, returned home on the special.

The Reception Committee.

The reception committee at Silver City was headed by W. L. Spitzley and consisted of the following men, who looked after the comfort of the El Pasoans throughout the time they were there: Walter Blackwell, Herndon Lohr, M. F. Downs, mayor Percy Wilson, T. L. Lowe, C. C. Shoemaker, C. W. Marriott, W. S. Cox, H. H. Betts, Harry Lamb, Sam Agee, R. T. Kellogg, Harry Wicks, Sam Schiff, Eli Borenstein, F. W. Ward, M. R. Buchanan, Wm, Bassett, A. H. Hamilton, Frederick Bush, E. Woodhull, Jackson Agee, W. P. Thompson, C. W. McSherry, E. J. Spitzley, Fred Bornstein, J. R. Hicks, Bill Rose, J. A. McHale.

Eat Mcions at Spalding.

En route from Deming to Silver City Monday afternoon, the train stopped at Spalding, where the El Pasoans were treated to a feast of Mimbres valley casaba melon and watermelon while bandmaster Kepley had his musicians render a few selections. Hardware Beall fixed Kepley up for a real "good indian" while they were at Spalding, by filling his curley locks with a lot of the Krakauer, Zork & Moye feathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. Baker, for-

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bundmaster Kepley had his musicians render a few selections. Hurdware Beall fixed Kepley up for a real 'good indian' while they were at Spalding, by filling his curley locks with a lot of the Krakaner, Zork & Moye feathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. Baker, formerly of El Paso, were the principal reception committee at Spalding. Mr. Baker is the chief engineer for the Rio Mimbres Irrigation company, and Mrs. Baker has recently joined him. Others who extended the giad hand to the El Pasoans were E. H. Bickford, general manager of the company; E. York. colonization agent for the company and his son, Duke. Some of the big pumps which are to reciaim the big pumps which are to reciaim the thouse of a discussion of the bill when the reading was taken up by the committee today.

Senate leaders on both sides assailed the lack of attendance. In the house, Republican leader Mann refused to consent to a recess while the senate works on the currency bill. The house adjourned until noon Wednesday.

Settlers Seek Relief.

Hundreds of settlers on the Cheyenne and Standing Rock indian reservations in South Dakota petitioned congress through senator Sterling, for relief from further payments on their lands. The Rio Mimbres Irrigation commany were shown the El Pasoans as an evidence of the work that is being done.

The Rio Mimbres Irrigation company owns 190,000 acres. Spaiding is the center of the holdings. Five large drop drills are working on wells. The company is developing 5000 acres at this time, installing the Layne and Bowler pumps and the Fairbanks Morse oil engines. No land will be offered for sale until everything is developed. The company has over 60 men on the pay roll and is crowding work as fast as men and money can do it.

Deming Women on Train.

Besides the men who joined the

Besides the men who joined the carty at Deming to go to Silver City with the El Pasoans Monday afternoon were a number of womenfolk also. Mrs Martha Ament chaperoned the party, which consisted of Mrs. L. J. Pritchett, Mrs. W. M. Edwards, Miss Florence Ament, Miss Pearl Price, Miss Kittle Riley and Miss Fay McKeyes. Miss Riley is a Tecumcari girl who is visiting in Deming. All the others live in Deming.

Band Makes Bit. over a year old, the band having been organized since the regiment came to El Paso in the spring of 1911, the boys render splendid music, as El Paso-ans know from listening to them in concert in Cleveland square this summer. Chief musician S. A. Dapp has been working hard training them and has succeeded admirably. He says he had an unusually good lot of musicians (Continued on next page.)

Demand Made that They Be Brought Back to Washington at Once.

SHOULD GO TO WORK OR RESIGN

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .-Demands that senators either "resign or go to work," that absent members be brought back to Washington by the "use of any force that may be necessary," and the "miserable pretense of trying to do business without a quorum" be ended, marked the opening of today's session of the

Demand That Farce End. Leaders of both sides joined in the demand that the "farce" of recent senate proceedings be ended. Senator LaFollette, leading the fight for the enactment of the Seamen's bill began the attack on senate absentees, but it was taken up and vigorously endorsed by senator Kern, Democratic leader.

Senator Cummins said the body had allowed itself to get into a "humili-ating position" and senator Borah added that members should be kept in Washington and emopelled to take up many important things put off.

Bring Them Back, Says Kern.
"I am in fever of exercise of all the

Bring Them Back, Says Kern.
"I am in favor of exercise of all the powers at our command to bring a quorum here," declared senator Kern.
"It would be most unfortunate for us to surrender to the absentees and give up work. It would be a confession to the world that the senate was unable to carry on the business entrusted to it."

His figures showed 21 Democrats in Washington and 17 absent and 19 Republicans in Washington and 28 ab-

Later all absent senators were tele-graphed to return to Washington.

May Amend Money Bill.

While the hearings on the currency bill before the senate banking com-mittee may not end before Saturday amendments have the attention of the members.

President Wilson's intimation that be will not object to changes in the personnel of the federal reserve board.

Settlers Seek Relief.
Hundreds of settlers on the Chevenne and Standing Rock indian reservations in South Dakota petitioned congress through senator Sterling, for relief from further payments on their lands. Four years of drouth and poor crops, they said, had put them on the verbof rain and that they would be compelled to leave their homes and lose their homestead unless relieved.

Wants Probe of Strike.

Representative Kesting of Coloraio

Representative Kenting of Colorado introduced a resolution today for investigation of conditions in Colorado coal fields to determine whether the anti-trust and immigration laws have

ENDORSES CURRENCY BILL'S MAIN POINTS

New York, Oct. 21.—The New York hamber of commerce has adopted a chamber of commerce has adopted a resolution approving, in the main, the currency act now before congress, but suggesting several amendments. One was the reduction of the number of federal reserve banks to not exceed four, with power to operate branches in their own districts. Another suggested that membership in the federal reserve banks be "made of such importance to the national

(Continued on Next Page, This Section)

Congregationalists to Be Represented at Kansas City Council.

APPORTIONMENT PLAN MAY UNDERGO CHANGE

(By Frederic J. Haskin.) ANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 .- From October 23 to 30, the interest of more than a million Americans will turn toward Kansas City, where the Triennial National Council of the Congregational church will be in session. This week will be filled with good things for the thousands of people privileged to attend the session and the inspiration of the council meetings will reach out far beyond denominational bounds to stimulate all the works for Christianity, progress and humanity which are being carried on in other churches. The consideration of some changes in the matter of church government, as well as a proposed change in the form of the creed and the adoption of apportionment by which each of the churches may contribute its proper share of the national budget of \$2,000,000 required for the work of the church, are among the matters to re-

Each Church is Independent.

The Congregational church is distinguished by a greater freedom in church government than any other religious denomination. Each church is a law unto itself and there have been few restrictions as to how it should conduct its work. Even the National council has had no actual power. It can only recommend a desired action. The work of the denomination has been carried on by societies or associations, Each Church Is Independent. can only recommend a desired action. The work of the denomination has been carried on by societies or associations, each of which has worked for some direct object. These organizations cover the widest range of religious and humanitarian effort but recently the possibility of their overlapping each other has been considered. Since the Congregational body has increased so greatly in numbers and strength, the need of a system of regulating it has been keenly felt. At the same time such regulation must be brought about without interference or dictation, for the principle upon which the church is founded is the absolute freedom and independence of each separate organization.

The question of the reorganization of those denominational agencies with a view to greater efficiency has been under consideration for years. At the last National council, held in Boston in 1910, a commission of 12 was appointed to formulate plans for the reorganization of the church body. After several months work this commission published a pamphlet which was submitted to the churches for consideration. This pamphlet states the points

The tail of a windstorm that cend over the St. Lawrence valley, tered over the St. Lawrence valley, thered over the weather bureau, brought the first snow of the season to Chicago and other middle western phorints. Snow, or a trace of it, was reported at Davenport and Dubuque, lows, St. Louis and Terre Haute and Minnesotz.

The mercury registered 25 degrees here, the coldest of the season.

The cold weather extended as far south as Tennessee and Oklahoma and west over Missouri and Kansas. Cities in Missouri reported the thermometer at 27 degrees and at Concordia, Kans., In Minneapolle, Mirr.

Ele first of the weather bureau, brought the first snow of the season to Chicago and other middle western phorits. Snow, or a trace of it. was reported at Davenport and Dubuque, lows, St. Louis and Terre Haute and Missouri registered 25 degrees here, the cold was the first snow of the season.

The doler in the first snow

sitted to the churches for considerate suggestions regarding them. The thief matter relates to the recognition of the representative principle in the administration of the benerolent organations of the church. The commis-on recommends that responsibility for tem be vested in the National coun-l. This change will involve the ornic relation of the organizations with

Three Plans Submitted. (Continued on Page Four.)

#### DAILY RIDDLES QUESTIONS.

1. How can you draw a circle around a person placed in the center of a room so that he will not be able to jump out of it, even though his less are free?

2. If five times four are 23 what will the fourth of 20 be?

2. Why are many statesmen like the Rock of Gibraltar?

4. When did Lather live on band When did Luther live on hard Where is the best place to

Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising pages.

Middle West Has Death Dealing Blizzards.

### KILLING FROSTS IN SOUTHERN COUNTRY

HICAGO, ILL, Oct. 21.—The sea-C son's first touch of wintry weath-er was general today east of the Mississippi.

Shifting gales which whipped the middle Atlantic coast and the lakes egion had hooted their way to sea, leaving crisp, cool areas behind and promises of light snow in some sections. General and killing frosts today touched the south Atlantic region as far down as Florida and there was freezing weather through the Mississipp! and Ohio valleys.

Snow in Middle West. The tail of a windstorm that centered over the St. Lawrence valley,

Storm Causes Five Deaths.

Five deaths due to the storm which raged over Wisconsin are reported. The blizzard is reported the worst for sev-eral years and snow is falling even as far south as Milwaukee. The casual-

les are:
Two Milwaukee hunters, George Mc-Zachron and Thomas Stolz, drowned in Shawno lake at Shawno, Wis, when Shawho lake at Shawho, wis., when their skiff was capsized by the gale as they were trying to reach shelter.

Three men drowned when their naptha launch capsized in Chequamengon bay, while trying to take provisions to a coal steamer in the harbor.

MARYLAND EAST SHORE

HAS A DAMAGING STORM

Baltimore, Mr., Oct. 21.—One of the
worst wind and rain storms ever experworst wind and rain storms ever experienced on the eastern shore of Maryland has tied up Chesaneak bay traffic.

Crisfield reported that water was two feet deep in the principal streets and still rising and that fishing boats in the harbor were beaten to pieces. Other towns on tributaries of the Chesaneake bay reported foods, Great damage to oyster and fishing industries will result.

KILLING FROSTS IN Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21.—The entire southeast of the Mississippi river shivered this merning in what in most portions was the coldest weather ever known this early in the season. The (Continued on page two.)

tries will result.

# East Has Snow and Ice; the Rebel General Holds Ger-

man, British and French Subjects at Torreon.

### U. S. MAKES DEMAND TO PROTECT THEM

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21. man government to ask about its 43 subjects said to be forcibly detained in Torreon, by the "Constitutionalist" general, Villa, the United States, through charge O'Shaughnessy in Mexico City, has made representations to the Huerta government, supplementing those made by emperor ed protection for the prisoners. Consular agent Carothers at Torreon | Mexico.

was likewise instructed to treat with Villa in behalf of the German, British, French and Spanish subjects detained after a caravan of some 300 Americans departed overland for Monterey. It is reported that Gen. Villa is holding the foreigners in the city to prevent a federal attack. Officials here said today probably that not more than half a dozen Americans remain in the beleasured city. leagured city.

Prench and Britons Held.

According to Mexico City advices
Gen. Villa permitted the Americans to
depart from Torreon, but held the Germans, about the same number of French
residents, 19 or 12 Britishers and several Spaniards, declaring that his pur-

eral Spaniards, dectaring that his purpose was to use them as foil to deter the federals from attacking the city. He also let it he known according to the advices, that they would be sacrificed unless the effort to retake Torreon was abandoned.

Report is Kept Secret.

An international phase of the Mexican situation that attracts wide attention is the formal inquiry made by ambassador Page at London as to what was construed here as an unsympathetic attitude toward the United States by sir Lionel Carden, the British ambassador to Mexico. It is understood the basis of the inquiry was a confi-dental report to the state department. the contents of which were not di-

alged here. It is known that what particularly displeased president Wilson and secre-tary Bryan was the presentation by sir Lionel Carden of his credentials to provisional president Huerta the very day after the latter had proclaimed himself dictator. The American gov-ernment felt that Huerta's nullification of the Mexican constitution, not only by his arrest of the deputies by his assumption powers, so had so altered affairs in the Mexican capital that the Eritish government might well have withheld his presentation of credenwithheld his presentation of credit-trals. Inquiry was directed to determine whether the British foreign office had instructed sir Lionel to present his credentials notwithstanding Huerta's

assumption of powers.

The explanation of the British foreign office noted in press dispatches
that the presentation of credentials
was merely a coincident and not antagonistic to the American point was not

commented upon by officials.

E. S. Wants Free Hand.

Diplomatic circles interpreted the naw development as strongly intimating to Europe the desire of the United States to have a free hand in dealing with the Meixcan problem.

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FEDERALS EXPECT ATTACK

BY REBELS ON C. P. DIAZ

Eagle Pass, Texas, Oct. 21.—That Mexican federals expect an attack by "Constitutionalists" on C. P. Diaz, the former rebel capital, was indicated when all the federal force was distributed around the town in a semi-circle commanding approaches to the city from the south. The main body of federals has moved out of the city and encamped a few miles to the south.

Indications were thrown up and artillery was sent to Castro from Chihuahua. The federal commander is reported to have 3500 men in his column, including all branches of the service.

The rebels occupied Jimenez without that they would continue their northward journey. But a change of plans took place, judging from the reports now sent to Juarez from the proposition it was remored to bar his way were made by Gen. Francisco Castro, who moved back from Jimenez to Santa Rossilla and Camargo with his federal forces. Forti-real forces. Forti-real forces from Jimenez to Santa Rossilla and Camargo with his federal forces. Forti-real forces from Jimenez to Santa Rossilla and Camargo with his federal forces. Forti-real forces from Jimenez to Santa Rossilla and Camargo with his federal forces. Forti-real forces

Sir Edward Grey Says Future Action Should Be Based on Election.

#### BELIEVES IN PEACE AND PROTECTION

Minister Carden Is Carrying Out a Policy of Noninterference in Mexico Affairs.

ONDON, Eng., Oct. 21,-In his discussion of Mexican affairs with the American ambassador, Walter H. Page, Sir Edward Grey declined to William's representative, who demand- bind the British government to any particular policy after the elections in

The British attitude, according to Sir. Edward Grey, is that matters should be left alone until after the election and that future action should be based on

Desire Permanent Pence. The conversation between the two

statesmen otherwise brought out the fact that the views of the British and United States largely coincided and that both were desirous of a settlement which would assure permanent peace in Mexico.

Ambasador Page explained to the British minister, to some longth, the policy of the United States; Sir Edward Grey, in reply, pointed out that nothing had thus far occurred to change the British view that recognition of the provisional government in Mexico was the correct policy.

Consider British Interests.

Gensider Wittsa interests.

He pointed out that the British government naturally desired to support president Wilson in any action he might take looking to prace, at the might take looking to peace, at the same time, giving consideration to the immense British interests in Mexico. The action of Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, was not brought into question by the American ambascador, but Sir Edward Grey explained that he was simply carrying out the British policy of non-interference pending the elections.

### VILLA CHANGES HIS COURSE TO PARRAL

Rebei Commander Has Force Estimated as High as 8000 Buf May Not Attack Chihuahua City.

Gen. "Pancho" Villa, leader of rebels in the state of Chihuahua, has changed his line of march and is making for Parral instead of Chihuahua city, according to advices received by military officials in Juarez. Parral contains no rederal soldiers. The robel leader left Torreon last week with a force variously estimated at from 2000 to 8000 men, exact figures being virtually impossible to obtain.

Villa headed his army northward, and immediately it was rumored that he ntended to attack Chihuahua, Prepara-

# "An Old Fashioned

# Mother"

Writes loving words of counsel mingled with sage observations on the follies of modern life in

Laura Crawley is not an exceptionally feelish girl. On the contrary, equipped with good breeding, a fair education and laudable ambition to "be somebody," she is possessed of ideas with which many older persons may sympathize.

But the great metropolis, to which Laura goes alone, from her little home in Virginia, opens her eyes to many phases of life which fascinate her, foreign though they are to the ways of that small town life she has outgrown.

Surrounded by the pleasures and the perils of a great city Laura has need of the tender guidance of her old-fashioned mother, to whom right is right and wrong is wrong-and conventionality a safeguard and protection.

And her mother's letters, written in the hope of making Laura see things in their real light, ring true as steel. Mother and daughter often disagree. Probably you will think the daughter is right in many instances. But there are two side to most of the puzzling questions of the day and seldem is it possible for youth and gray maturity

"Her Leliers to Her New-Fashioned Daughter"

Which appear exclusively in

GREATER SUNDAY

No matter in which direction your sympathies lie, you will not stop reading this series of letters until they are concluded. Watch for the next instalment in the SUNDAY HERALD.

## Globe, Miami and the Gila Valley Mecca of El Paso Boosters Wednesday

By G. A. Martin

Wonders That Have Been Wrought by Water and Man in the Gila Valley-The Progress of Miami and Globe as Mineral Producers-Substantial Character of Citizens and Towns.

SPEED CONTEST TO START IN EL PASO NOVEMBER 6 ENTER PHOENIX RACE

NLESS unforseen events occur, 21 machines will answer the roll call to the starter's signal for the El Paso to Phoenix auto road race on November 6, according to the list of entries in the possession of R. H. Rinehart, chairman of the racing commission. The time limit for entering cars in the big contest expired Monday night. Two thousand dollars had been paid to chairman Rinehart by the entrants, the majority of them from El Paso, EIGHT CARS FROM EL PASO.

Eight El Paso cars are scheduled to hit the pace when the grind begins, Tucson gets second place in the number of entries, having four cars in the race. Phoenix has three entries for the rate, Douglas three, while Bisbee, Globe and Chihuahua each have one.

Following is a complete list of the entries: OWNER. C. P. Henry Switzer and Teel, W. J. Rand, A. E Schuster. Stockard and Church, C. N. Bassett and A. E. Ryan Nick Depeder C. D. Evans. I. A. Grant. P. C. Brena. Ronstadt & Co. Charles G. Miller. T. W. Smith. M. L. Miller, E. R. Pirtle, C. N. Reno, I. H. Jack.

L. Naquin

LIST OF THE ENTRIES. DRIVER. Roy Hagerman, Charles Switzer. "Billy" Adolph. Tony Workman. John Hutchings. Abe Aguillar. Eddie Steetens. Pete Thomason.
R. H. Clark.
A. C. Fallis.
Charles G. Miller.

Cadillac. Buick "10." Chalmers "40." Chalmers "30." Stutz Iupmobile. Mercer. Buick "16." Ford. Thomas Flyer. Studebaker, Mitchell. J. K. Vanholgen. Buick "17." Buick "16." Charles Corbett. C. N. Reno. J. H. Good. Chadwick "six." M. L. Naquin. Velie "40." J. J. Newkirk. Simplex.

El Paso, El Paso. El Paso. El Pasc. Phoenix. Phoenix. Phoenix. Tucson. ucson. Fine Farm Region.

Supplying an area that is thickly populated and prosperously farmed, the town commands a good trade and has many stores of a most substantial character. Its people are thrifty and enterprising and Safford contributes its share of the large number of automobiles that Tucson. Tucson Douglas. Douglas. Douglas. Giobe. Chihuahua, blies that are a source of wonder to

W FONESDAY will be a busy one for the Eil Pasoans who are making a trip through Arizona and New Mexico.

Leaving Clifton at 1 oclock in the morning, they will run to Lordshurg without a stop and there will be switched onto the Southern Pacific, the train will reach Bowle, where another conditions exist in Thatcher, Similar conditions exist in Thatcher, Leaving Clifton at I oclock in the morning, they will run to Lordsburg without a stop and there will be switched onto the Southern Pacific, the transfer occupying 20 minutes. At 5:50, the train will reach Bowle, where another transfer will be made and the train with its sleeping passengers will be switched onto the Arizona Eastern for a day's run through Gija valley and a visit to Globe and Miami.

First Stop at Safford.

for a day's run through Gija valley and a visit to Globe and Miami.

First Stop at Safford.

The first stop will be made after the Ei Pasoans have finished their breakfast and entered the cultivated section of the Gila valley—at Safford. Here a pause for an hour will be made while the El Pasoans renew acquaintances of a year ago and visit the merchants and business men Safford, like all the Gila valley towns, is a homelike place, with trees and vines and flowers everywhere. In the center of a rich irrigated country, the residents of the town have ample water for irrigation purposes and every housebold view with its neighbors in keeping the prettiest yard. In the center of town is a recreation park, where tall trees afford protection from the sun for the children and adults who wish to seek rest in its shade. The streets are all well shaded and the visitor can walk for many blocks beneath the spreading branches of the trees. Good cement walks line all the streets.

Fine Farm Region.

Today The three column advertise-ment of the Unisher Depart-ment Store on the last page of this section has the honor of being the least

Biggest

Store Ad

SPECIAL NOTICE—The Herald will on each day call attention to the largest store advertisement in the current issue.

with the people of Thatcher. It is also in the heart of the Gila valley irrigated region and is surrounded by a country that is an exact counterpart of that around Safford. A splendid road connects the two towns, in fact runs through the entire valley—from Solomonville at the south to Pima on the north. Shade trees line the drive almost the entire distance and, with the roadbed or hard caliche or gravel, well packed, an automobile drive between any of these towns is a pleasure at any season of the year; particularly so at the present time, when the autumn leaves are browned and yellowed and silded with the first touches of autumn. The temperature is always pleasant in this valley, regardless of the presence of show on the timberclad mountains in the distance, whence comes the water supply for at least one of the valley towns. The farming has not been confined exclusively to the valleys, but irrigation by means of pumping and flowing artesian wells is a development of the recent past on the footbill country towards the mountains. Similar conditions exist in Thatcher, he next stop of the El Pasoans From 145 to 2:20 the excursionists will visit

Mormon Ecclesiastical Seat. Thatcher is the reat of ecclesiastical government for the Mormon stake of the Gila valley and is the center of education for the same people, the town heing the home of a well constructed tabernacle and of the Mormon academy for the dissemination of higher education. being the largest in today's

The entire valley was originally set The entire valley was originally settled by Mormon pioneers and much of the wonderful development now in evidence is due to their early efforts.

The town of Thatcher supplies a large community with merchandise and is the marketing place for farmers for many miles. The fruit grown in the valley around Thatcher, Safford and Pima has taken many premiums at the

(Continued on page three.)